which it was stated:

While the departmental expenses are already much reduced from what they were under the old system of things, yet room for much improvement and further reduction still remains; and in view of the necessity for such reduction and to lessen the taxes, I request that you will theroughly resxamine and revise the expenditures of your Department (or office) and curtail every expense that can properly be dispensed with, whether for salaries or supplies. It will be necessary, accordingly, for jeach department to make and transmit to the Board of Apportionment a new revised estimate of its expenses for the year 1874. This estimate is to present in a separate item the expenses, including liabilities incurred, of the four months, January, Pebruary, March, and April. In this new estimate the name of each employs and the salary designated for him should be stated, except in such cases as teachers, policemen, and firemen, mechanics and laborers. Where a considerable number of persons perform similar duty and receive one rate of compensation, the amount may be stated in one item. bich it was stated :

Mr. Vance said that in the printed report which had been placed before the Board he found that the Controller had given his estimates in bulk, and he should not be ready to proseed with the estimates until they were given in detail.

Mr. Green moved that the Board proceed with the estimates of the Legislative Department. Mr. Vance said that he should not vote to proceed until the information asked for was farnished by the Controller. The motion was lost, Alderman Vance and Tax Commissioner beeler voting in the negative. Mr. Green moved that the estimates of the Mayor's office be taken up. The motion was lost by the same vote. Mr. Vance moved that the Controller be requested to furnish a detailed estimate in accordance with the circular letter sent by him to the heads of the other departments. Mr. Wheeler

Mr. Green lexplained that the printed report was designed only as an abstract of detailed statements on file in his office, and accessible to all the members of the He produced a detailed statement in manuscript containing the employes of his department, with the salary of each, and handed it to Mr. Vance. He added that he was ready to consent to any adjournment necessary for further examination, and would furnish all necessary information.

Mr. Vauce said that the Board of Estimate and Apportionment had asked the Legislature for power to revise estimates, because they believed it to be a neces-sity. The power having been granted, he proposed to use it and "to go very much into detail." He believed the details ought to be given in the statement presented

the Board.

Mr Wheeler said that up to 5 p. m. on Saturday he ad not seen the statement of the Finance Department, id the document just handed in by the Controller had retainly never been before the Board. It had not been wen him to print, and he could not have printed it if had wished, and he should have wished to print it if

he had wished, and he should have wished to print it if it had been given him.

Mr. Vance withdrew his motion, the information asked for having been given. Mr. Green said that he had no objection to an adjournment. Mr. Wheeler said that he would certainly like to have time to look over the detailed estimates before acting on them. Mr. Green said that they were the same as were presented in October, 1873, and published in The City Record. Mr. Vance said that the Board had had no information that they would be the same, and moved an adjournment, subject to the call of the President. The motion was entried. The following are the total estimates for salaries and current expenses of the several departments:

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Public Works		
Public Parks	775,565	01
Department of Buildings	114,076	
Charities and Correction	1,436,565	
Health Department	234,750	
Police Department	4.568,685	64
Fire Department	1.608,654	
Board of Education		
College of the City of New-York	150,000	
College of the titt of New-Lora	157,000	
Department of Taxes and Assessments		
Board of City Record	67,000	
Judietary	1,336,582	
Commissioners of Accounts	10,200	
Board of Coroners	78,676	
Board of Excise	47,500	00
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FAHAURE OF ANOTHER STRIKE.

THE COOPERS ANXIOUS TO RESUME WORK Another organization of strikers surrendered vasierday. The coopers who ceased work several weeks ago because "the existence of their Union was en-dangered," returned in large numbers to the shopdangered. retained in the whore they were formerly employed and begged for work. Comparatively few were taken back. Some who applied to Messrs. Briggs & Co. were asked why they had struck. They replied that they had only obeyed order without question. In conversation with a Tribune reporter, some of the officers of the Coopers' Union expressed bitter regret that the men had not peen allowed to go to work again some offered to dispense with the eath renouncing all connection with the Union. This oath was not required of those who were taken back yesterday, although they were advised to leave the Union alone hereafter, which they promised to do. Messrs. Briggs & Co. say that the Germans in their employ were unwilling to strike, and were the first to come back, deciaring that they would have nothing further to do with the strikers. The leaders acknowledged yesterday that their want of success was largely due to the conservative spirit of the Germans, who refine to leave good places to please the officers of the Coopers Union. The coopers express lively sympathy with Cunningham, the cooper who was shot in Brooklyn by a non-society man last week. They are bitter in their denunciations of Smith, who, they say, applied for admission to their order a few weeks ago, and was rejected on account of his bad character. They also state that they can prove that Mrs. O'Dwyer had \$403 in the house when she butchered her husband and children. The officers say that there are dangerous men in the Union, whom they have difficulty in repressing. Some of these men have even proposed to the officers to take violent measures against the non-society men, but such propositions have always been relected. Messrs. Briggs & Co. intend to employ several Chinamen in the manufacture of barrels by machinery at Yorkers, N. Y. Although some of the leaders declare that they will never yield, the majority of the strikers seem to have determined to go to work squin if they can. They say that their money is exhausted, and they must work or starve, since the Union cannot support them much longer. promised to do. Messrs. Briggs & Co. say that the Ger-

THE NEW HARLEM LIBRARY BUILDING. The new building of the Harlem Library Association, on the west side of Third-ave., between One-hundred-and-twenty-first and One-hundred-andtwenty-second-sis.. was thrown open to the public yesterday afternoon. The Hariem Library was fo in 1825, receiving at that time, through an act of the Legislature, from the Hariem trustees, aid to the amount of \$3,000, paid out of moneys received from the sale of common lands in the district. Aid was also extended to other educational and religious institutions, among them the Harlem common school. For 22 years this school was occupied, but with the erection of numerous public schools it was doned, and in 1871 the property was sold, realizing \$15,000. By an act of the Legislature of 1871, authoriza-tion was given for the union of the Library and the school corporation, and in 1872 this was effected, and the Harlem Labrary duly incorporated. With this addition to the resources, further improvements were determined upon, and the erection of the present building was begun early in 1873, and completed about Jan. 1. 1874. It is a three-story brick building, 25x80 feet, and, with the lot, cost \$55,000. The street floor is rented as a store, the second is used for the library, and the third for the use of the officers and others. The library is very prettily and conveniently arranged, and affords ample room for a reading room which has been instituted. It now contains over 4,000 volumes, and large additions are being made from time to time. The trustees and officers of the library, elected on June I, are as follows: William H. Colwell, President; Isaac Lockwood, Vice-President; W. G. Wood, M. D., Treasurer; Edgar Ketchum, Secretary; Chas. H. Randall, George L. Ingraham, John S. Kenyon, Wm. H. Colweil, Isaac Lockwood, Wm. G. Wood, M. D., and Edgar Ketchum, Trustees. to the resources, further improvements were deter-

DEPARTURE OF THE SWATARA. The United States steamship Swatara steamed down the bay Sanday morning, having on board the observers for the Transit of Venus. Everybody seemed in excellent spirits; the civilians on board readily adjusted themselves to the regulations of the Navy, and hope for their speedy arrival in the South Seas, and their safe return from a voyage of so much scientific interest. The Swatera had not sailed at 5 p. m. yesterday, but her departure during the night of carly this morning was expected. The following list

comprises the members of the scientific corps: comprises the members of the scientific corps:

Krozet Island—Capt. C. W. Raymond, U. S. Engineers,
Chief Astronomer; Lieut. S. E. Tiliman, U. S. Engineers,
Assistant: W. R. Pyweil, Chief Photographer; J. G.
Campbell and T. Richey, Assistant Photographers,
Korguelen Island—Lieut. Commander G. P. Ryan, U.
S. N., Chief Astronomer, and Lieut. Command C. J.
Train, U. S. N., Assistant; D. R. Holmes, Chief Photographer; G. W. Dryer and J. Slanley, Assistants,
Hotart Town, Tasmania—Prof. Wm Harkness, U. S.
N. Observatory, Chief Astronomer, and L. Waldo of
Columbia College, N. Y., Assistant. J. Moran, Chief

Photographer, with W. H. Churchill and W. B. Dave-Photographer, with w. H. Contours of Hamilton Col-reaux, Assistants.

New-Zealand—Prof. C. H. F. Peters of Hamilton Col-lege, Chief Astronomer; Lieut. E. W. Bass, U. S. A. As-sistant; C. L. Phillippi, Chief Photographer; J. Russell, E. B. Piersen, and L. H. Ayme, Assistants.

Chatham Island—E. Smith of the Coast Survey, Chief Astronomer; A. H. Scott, also of the Coast Survey, As-sistant; L. Seebohm, Chief Photographer; O. Buchler and W. H. Raw, Assistant Photographers.

A COAL AND IRON EXCHANGE. THE NEW BUILDING FOR THE DELAWARE AND HUDSON

CANAL COMPANY. corner-stone of the new building in process of erection by the Delaware and Hudson Canal Company, at Cortlandt and New Church-sts., was laid at 11 a. m. yesterday. There were no formal ceremonies, and only a few persons were present. Among those were Thomas Dixon, the President; James K. Tavior and George Cabot Ward, representing the Board of Managers; Rodman G. Moulton, Secretary of the Building Committee : Edward E. Raht, superintending architect, and a few others, including clerks and employes of the Company. Underneath the corner-stone-a massive granite block weighing about nine tons-was placed a bronze box, fitted with a circular cover, which was closely fastened with white lead. It contained a list of the officers and managers of the Company at the present time, the date of its organization, the principal officers since 1825, interesting events in its history, a table of the annual quantity shipped from the mines. and the dates at which important improvements have been begun and completed. These were engraved on parchment, and also on a long copper plate, which was coild into the box. The box also contained a full de-scription of the building, a copy of the Bible, annual reports of the Company, THE TRIBUNE ALMANAC for 1874, copies of daily newspapers, and specimens of different kinds of United States currency. The box was put in its place by Mr. Raht, superintending architect, and the corner-stone was lowered to its foundation, which had been covered with cement. The President, Thomas Dixon, then made a short address.

The coal and iron interests have become very great. involving vast sums of money, and it is proposed to provide an Exchange, not by the formation of a stock company, as was the case with the grain, cotton, and other interests, but by the erection of a building so other interests, but by the erection of a building so adapted to the purposes designed that the business will naturally center there. The Coal and Iron Exchange is on the south-east corner of Cortlandt and New Churchsts, having a frontage on Cortlandt-st. of 137 feet 10 inches, and on Church-st. of 105 feet 6 inches. The foundation is of granite, land in concrete. The cellar piers and walls are of brick, faced with granite blocks. From the level of the street to the window-silis of the first story Nova Scottasand-stone with rustic faces is used. Above this the principal material is Baltimore brick with trimmings of Nova Scotta sand-stone. There will be a manasact roof fronting the streets with a deck roof sloping toward the front and rear covered with state. The distance from the foundation to the highest point of the roof will be 136 feet 10 inches. The ground is valued at \$350,000 and the cost of the building is estimated at \$820,000.

ON 'CHANGE.

NEW ISSUE OF WESTERN UNION BONDS.

The officials of the Canada Southern and Toledo and Wabash and Western Railroad Company say that the indebtedness of the former to the latter grows out of the balance on the freight account, and that the New-York Central is also indebted to the Cauada Southern on freight account.

The Western Union Telegraph Company are having engraved \$4,500,000 of new bonds. As some misappreension existed on the street with respect to the for which these bonds were fintended, Mr. Mumford, the ecretary of the Company, said that in a year from next November \$4,500,000 of the Company's bonds would mature. The recent forgeries of Western Union ond certificates had created some uncasiness among the bondholders, and the Company had ordered the preparation of a new lot of bonds having 20 years to run, and being exchangeable for the old bonds at the option of the holders. By this measure the old bondholders would be protected by a new, ornate, and more complicated bond, and the debt of the Company would not be increased a dollar.

Alexander Mitchell, Russell Sage, and N. A. Cowdrey. have left this city for Milwaukee, to attend the election for directors of the Milwankee and St. Paul Railroad Company.

JOHN STEWARD'S SUIT AGAINST COMMODORE VAN-DERBILT-AN OLD ERIE CONTROVERSY TO BE REVIVED IN COURT.

Wall-st, is about to have another sensation in a litigation between John Steward of Fifth-ave, and Commodore Vandertill, growing out of stock and other nonetary operations, wherein the former claims that the latter is indebted to him for a considerable sum. The suit has already been begun, the complaint having been served, and the answer will probably be ready in a short time. All who are interested in the suit have been very reticent on the subject, and have studiously refrained rom mentioning the matter in the hope that it would not creep into the newspapers. The trouble is reported to have originated in the famous Vanderbilt-Eric litigation. when Gould, Fisk, and Drew ran away to New-Jersey. Steward and Vanderbilt were formerly very intimate in their business relations. Steward was always regarded as one of the pillars of the Vanderbilt party. During ton, and return on Friday evening. Among the visitors the Erie fight in question their interests were identical, they worked in harmony, as indeed did all members of the the Eric and Vanderbilt people spent enormous Rev. Messrs. Beck, Griffin, and Fessenden, sums of money at Albany, as it was gen- of Connecticut, Charles Benedict of Waterbury, Judge sums of money at Albany, as it was generally understood that victory would rest with those who had the longer purse and displayed more dexterity in using money rather than with those whose cause was just. It is now reported that in the hemidation growing out of the adjustment of these transactions there was a considerable balance which Sieward claimed, but which Vanderbit would not allow. Other troubles occurring, there was a decided break in the Vanderbit combination, Banker beginning proceedings in relation to the Lake Shore speculation, and Sieward in the matter now under consideration. Among the witnesses in the Steward case will probably be John B. Dutcher, Abram Van Vechten, and others well known from their attendance at Albany during the sessions of the Levislature. A reporter's efforts to obtain a copy of the complaint were unsuccessful, neither party caring to furnish it, and while not imparting any details of the suit one of the attorneys said that it was for a sum of money, and bore no relation to either Eric or the Gould fight.

The suit is exciting much interest in speculative circles, where the parties interested stand so prominent. A wag who was acquainted with the circumstances said: "The Commodore is in a bad way; he has quarreled with his banker and now his steward is sucing him."

A HOT DAY IN THE CITY. The heat yesterday in this city was intolerable, coming as it did, without warning, after a week of rain and a tardy Spring. The average of the thermometer was 812°, the lowest point being 70°, at 6 a. m., and the highest 960, at 3 p. m., on Broadway, out of the sun. At 9 a. m. the thermometer indicated 79°; at noon, 86°; at 6 p. m., 88°; at 9 p. m., 84°, and at midnight, 80°. What made the high temperature more remarkable was the fact that there was a fresh breeze at all hours of the day, but in the afternoon it seemed to have no cooling or healing power, but blistered and scorehed the face like a roasted puff from a furnace. In Brooklyn there was a case of sunstroke, an unknown man employed as a laborer by Mr. Harris of No. 785 Herkimer-st. being pros trated by the heat and taken in an ambulance to the

City Hospital. The heavy thunder storms east of Poughkeepsle on Sonday night washed away the track of the Harlem Railroad at Millerton, also the track of the Dutchess and Columbia Railroad at Winchell's, also the track of the Hudson River Railroad near Germantown. The Connecticut and Western Railroad trains coming west made no connection with the Dutchess and Columbia train pesterday morning. The down trains on the Hudson River Road yesterday morning were a half an hour be-

Livingston Creek, south of Catskill, was so swollen by a heavy thunderstorm last evening as to partly wash away one of the abutments under the Livingston Bridge and the Hudson River Railroad. Passengers and baggage have to be transported at that point. At Platbush, hallstones fell as large as butternuts. The Reformed Church at Coxsackie was struck by lightning, but not destroyed.

GREEN AND STERBINS.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: I beg to correct a false impression conwater as Park Commissioner. In his attack upon Mr. Andrew H. Green, Controller, the complimentary introduction of Col. Henry G. Stebbins would lead to the belief that the President of the Parks Commission entertained some animosity against the Controller. New for many years Col. Stebbins has been socially a warm personal friend of Mr. Green. He has frequently sonal friend of Mr. Green. He has frequently expressed to me his enthusiastic admiration for the Controller's wonderful administrative ability, his spotless integrity, his eager zeal and threless energy in the public service. This, too, at a time when every effort was being made by the petty intriguers who surround these officers like hungry "coyotes," to estrange and embroil them by tale-bearing, distortion and falsehood. As regards the parks, Col. Stebbiom has said to me that Mr. Green, has a clearer idea of their condition, regulation, and needs than any man or men in this city; that "he seemed to carry in his mind a complete photograph of the Central Park, with every road, toot-path, and lawn, with everything animate and manimate therein, as perfect as the picture of the chossin of Paul Mo-phy bimdfolded."

ing for fresh fields of retrenchment or reform, has too remorselessly cut down appropriations for the parks, or too stubbornly resisted payment of bills justly due, I cannot know, and do not care to. To err thus in these lavish days is not unpardonable. But I am interested in protecting against two valuable public servants being placed in a position of antagouism—men whe admire each other, and should be and appear in farmony. Respectfully.

No. 71 Broadway, N. F., June 4, 1874.

GENERAL POLITICAL NEWS.

POLITICAL REPORM IN MASSACHUSETIS. Worcester, June 8 .- An adjourned meeting of young men in favor of political reform was held this evening, at which the Committee on Permanent Organ-

ization reported as follows: We, the undersigned, believing that there are many We, the undersigned, believing that there are many who are desirous of maintaining a certain degree of indepence in their political action, and are not willing to give their influence to the support of men and measures at the dictation of party politicians; feeting that unquestioning obedience to party prevents an inquiry into the questions of public policy and stands in the way of a proper exercise of personal, intelligent action; and that the great demand of the present is the selection of able and trustworthy man for offlice, rather than partisans, hereby organize into an association in accordance with the sentiments herein expressed. The officers of the association are to be a president, two vice-presidents, a secretary, and treasurer.

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The meeting was thinly attended, less than 50 persons eing present, and only 19 bailots being cast in balloting

THE POLITICAL SITUATION IN WESTERN PENN-

SYLVANIA. PITTSBURGH, June 8 .- The Republican Conventions in the XXIId and XXIIId Districts will to morrownominate Gen. James S. Negley and Col. Thomas W. Bayne for Congress, and the Mackey-Everett candidates for all the other offices, which means a whole Legislative delegation for Mackey, or Don Cameron for Senator. The two wings met to-day and healed all their difficulties, and The Commercial to-morrow morning will support Negley and come back to the support of Grant's Administration. There are good reasons for dieving that the Democrats and Liberals in the two Congressional districts will make such nominations a will insure the defeat of both Bayne and Negley. The City Ring has to carry a recently discovered deficiency of \$900,000.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8 .- Grover, for Governor of Oregon, beats Tolman by about 400 votes. The friends of Williams, for Congress, still have hopes that he is elected. The vote is very close.

COLLEGE FESTIVALS.

THE OREGON ELECTION.

CLASS DAY AT COLUMBIA.

The Class Day exercises of the Class of 1874 of Columbia College took place on the college grounds yesterday. Seats for the audience were set under the pleasant shade of the large trees in front of the academic ecture-room, the prazza of which was occupied by those several members of the Faculty. In consequence of the ntense heat the audience was small. President Barnard sat smiling in the cool shade of the trees, seeming to enjoy the exercises as thoroughly as the members of the class. The latter were dressed in collegiate cap and gown. The exercises were opened with a class song. which was followed by the Class History, by S. A. Reed; the Class Oration, by R. C. Cornell, and the Class Poem, by G. C. Kobbé. The members of the class then scated themselves in a circle on a grassy bank, while sing the Parting Song and to see the Class Pipe passed from lip to lip. The pipe was of brierwood and oak, beautifully carved. The usual memorial plate, commemorating the principal events in the history of he class, and inscribed with its motto, " Paristasthai get allelose," was nattedphigh up on the trunk of an old tree by the Grand Marshal of the class, T. De W. Thompson. The halls of the cotlege having been opened for the purpose, dancing began at 8 p. m., and was kept up until a late hour. Music was furnished by Grafulla's full band. The attenuance of spectators and friends

mil band. The attenuance of spectators and larger in the evening.

The Chars of '74 entered college with 44 members. Of these only 15 have dropped off during the four years' course, leaving the granuating class 30 strong. This class claims the bonor of having established boating at Columbia College, and of having sent the majority of the first crew representing New-York City in the Intermediate regatta.

THE HAMPTON NORMAL SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT. The annual closing exercises of the Hampton Normal and Agricultural Institute will take place on Wednesday and Thursday of this week, in Hampton, Va. On Wednesday afternoon will be the annual meeting of the Board of Trustees. Thursday morning will be occu-pied with the usual recitations of the junior and middle classes, and the examination of the graduating class. The afternoon exercises will consist of orations and essays by members of the graduating class. Virginia Hall, which has just been completed at the cost of \$75,000, will be dedicated. The Hampton Singers raised a good share of the money for this building. An excursion party will leave Pier No. 37, N. R., at 3 p. m. to-day, for Fortress Mouroe, which is only a few miles from Hampwill be the Rev. E. E. Hale of Boston, the Rev. Drs. Dver and Ormiston of New-York, the Rev. "pool" at that time. Both Drs. Duryea and Seaver of Brooklyn, Rev. Messrs. Beck, Griffin, and Fessenden, of Connecticut, Charles Benedict of Waterbury, Judge Storrs and Reland Mather of Hartford, E. A. Green of Providence, Prof. Johnson of Trenton, N. J.; the Rev. Messrs, George Whippie and M. E. Strieby of the American Missionary Association, the Rev. Wim. Hayes Ward, D. D.; the Rev. T. K. Fessenden, Secretary of the Hampton School, and procably the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, D. D. On the arrival of the steamer at Fortress Monroe the Secretary of the Board of Education and other officials of Virginia will meet the party. The Commencement exercises last year were extremely interesting, and it is thought that they will be equally so this year.

INDIAN AFFAIRS.

ATTACK ON A CAVALRY HERD IN TEXAS-AN UN-FOUNDED REPORT-PETITION FOR PROTECTION

FROM THE HYDAH INDIANS. WASHINGTON, June 8 .- A report from Camp oneho, Texas, says, on the afternoon of May 22 a party f 20 or 25 Indians attacked the herd of Capt. Dodge, Company D, 9th Cavalry, and succeeded in stampeding and driving away 22 horses belonging to the Company, one horse and three mules, for which the post quartermaster is responsible, and the private horses of Lieuts. Hughes and Conline. The herd was 800 or a 1,000 yards from the camp, and the guard composed of ten men, three of whom were on their post at the time, and Lieut. Hughes had just returned from it. The Indians at the first charge succeeded in dividing the herd and before Capt, Dodge could get on the ground they had them out of range. With the horses saved Capt. Dodge mounted what men he could and sent Lieut. Hughes in pursuit. Capt. Dodge was thrown from his horse when coming into camp and was too lame to rise. As the Indians were as well mounted as Lieut. Hughes there was , little

prospect of his overtaking them.

A petition has been addressed to the Secretary of Wat by citizens of the San Juan Archipelago, begging that a company of United States troops be retained on the island as a protection against the threatening intrusions of the Hydan and other Indians by whom they are surrounded. Among the indersements on the paper is one from Gen. Jeff. C. Davis, saying that the Hydah Indians nve in part on the north end of Queen Charlotte's Island, about 500 miles north of San Juan, but the greater porabout 50e miles north of San Juan, but the greater portion of them are in Prince of Wales Island, in Southern
Alaska, and to reach San Juan Island these would have
to travel the whole width of British Columbia in cances,
and, should they commit the depredations alleged to be
feared, Gen. Davis looks upon it as utterly impossible
for them to reach their own country before capture.
He apprehends no danger from the removal of the troops.
A telegram from Gen. Custer, dated Fort Lincoln,
May 30, reports that there is no foundation for the statement that an army expedition was forming at Bismarck
to go to the Black Hills. The alleged organizer of the
expedition saw the report, and wrote Gen. Custer a letter stating that he had never entertained an idea of
forming an expedition contrary to the wishes of the
Government. It was seriously proposed some time ago,
but the public notice forbidding it caused it to be
abandoned.

negarding the Cheyenne expedition Gen. Custer tele-graphs that from the failure of the war party which left the Cheyenne ageucy to put in an appearance to this time, he is inclined to adopt the idea that they have either gone to the hostile camp to unite in operations during the Summer, or have gone to the Little Missouri to strike the hunting parties from the Gros Ventrea and Rees which are known to frequent that stream at this season of the year. oandoned. Regarding the Cheyenne expedition Gen. Custer tele-

THE AMERICAN INSTITUTION OF HOMEOPATHY. NIAGARA FALLS, June 8 .- The thirty-first Annual Session of the American Institute of Homeo-pathy will be held at Niagara Falls, beginning to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, and continuing four days sessions will be held mornings and evenings, and many very important papers will be presented for discussion by the various scientific Bureaus and Committees. A large number of physicians from various quarters of large number of physicians from various quarters of the Union have already reached here, and the arrivals are aumerous by every train. It is expected that about four hundred members will be present during the ses-sion. The officers of the Institute are: Dr. J. J. Youis of Jersey City, President Dr. R. J. McCarthy of Philadelpha, General Secretary; Dr. R. W. James of Philadelpha, Fro-visions Secretary; and Dr. R. M. Kellogg of New York, Pressurer. A preliminary meeting is being their this evening in

one of the large pariors of the International Hotel. On Thursday a grand banquet and "hop" will be given.

THE NEW ATLANTIC CABLE.

ARRIVAL OF THE CABLE SHIP FARADAY-THE CABLE SUCCESSFULLY LAID FROM HALIFAX TO PORTS-MOUTH-GREAT INTEREST MANIFESTED IN THE

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., June 8 .- A pilot-boat reports the Faraday laying off the Shoals, and she will ome into Portsmouth lower harbor at slack tide. She "as successfully laid all her cable and buoyed it off Jaffray's Ledge. There are no tidings yet of the other cable ste. mer, the Ambassador.

LATER.-Ih. steamer Faraday has come into the harpor and lies at one of the Government buoys. She is of 4,600 tons burden and the largest craft ever in these waters. The cutter Wood ury, Capt. Fengar, with Colector Howard, Col. Eastman, ex-Gov. Smyth, members of the press, and other citizens on board, steamed out from Newcastle this morning, and the party were taken on board the Faraday near the Smoals; and, as this section of the cable had all been laid, Capt. Trott and the Messrs. Siemens took up a portion to exhibit the pro coss. No nitch or accident of any kind occurred in laying the cable from Halifax to within 10 miles of the Shoals, where it is buoyed, but two or three days were lost by the fog on the Banks. Mr. Siemens received a dispatch to-day from London, stating that the steamer Ambassador, with the Rye end of the cable, did not leave England until June 2, so she cannot arrive here as oon as expected—perhaps about June 12. She is not a egular cable ship, but is fast and has been engaged in

regular cable ship, but is fast and has been engaged in this service before.

Mayor Miller and a Committee of the Board of Aldermen went on board the Faraday and tendered Capt. Trott, his officers, and the electricians on board, the courtesiss and hospitalities of the city. All the visitors were bandsomely received on the Faraday, a splendid complimentary dinner being served in the sandsome saloon, Mr. Siemens presiding. A banquet complimentary to the efficers of the ship, and cutter, and the party of electricians, is to be given at the Bockingham House on Tuesday evening, by the citizens of Fortsmouth. The party will probably visit Manchester on the following day. The Faraday will probably remain here until the Ambassador arrives, after which she will proceed to lay the teable remaining on board, between Halifax, and Newfoundland, and then return to England, to load again, to lay the cable between Ireland and Halifax. The deep sea cable is very strong and light, weighing only three tons to the mile. There are also two other intermediate sizes. The Faraday is an object of great attra-tion, and has been visited by allarge number of elizions and strangers.

THE FLOODS IN LOUISIANA.

THE CONDITION OF THE LEVERS-GOVERNMENT AID URGED.

WASHINGTON, June 8 .- The Committee of Louisianans who are in Washington to urge Congress to assist in the reconstruction of the levees of the Mississippi, have made the following statement to show the

sippi, have made the following statement to show the condition of affairs in their State:

The levees of Louisiana are more than 1,000 miles in length, and contain about 50,200,000 of cubic yards of earth. On the Mississippi River, within Louisiana, there are 750 miles of levees, containing nearly 40,000,000 of cubic yards, and the mainral wear and teny, including the winds and rains and caving banks, necessitate the building of at least 1,000,000 of cubic yards of embankment each year, even when no crevasses occur. From the excessive flood of this year, many of these levees were washed away, and it will require about 3,000,000 of cubic yards to close the open places and repair the low grade levees. The crevasses now open on the Missippi alone, and the cubic yards required to close them, are as follows:

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NEW-ORLEANS, June 8 .- Gov. Kellogg sent the following message to-day to the Secretary of War:

the following message to-day to the secretary of war:

The Relief Committee reports that the suffering from
the overflow remains unabsted in Atchafalays, Lafourske, and Onachita Valleys, although there is some
abatement on the banks of the Mississippi. The Committricts are compelled to restrict the relief to women and
children, even warre work is not attainable for the abicbodied. If the General Government would order the issuance of 20,000 daily rations more it would avert much
suffering.

THE TRIBUNE has received the following ad-

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J. B. Taylor, Trenton, N. J. P., Inwood, N. J.	5 00	Total\$350	2,

TROTTING IN PROSPECT PARK.

GOLDSMITH MAID BEATS JUDGE FULLERTON.

The contest between the two trotting horses, dge Fullerton and Goldsmith Maid, for a purse of had been postponed from last Friday on account of the unfavorable weather, took place yesterday on the course of the Prospect Park Fair Grounds Association on Long Island. The track was in capital order. The attendance was the largest seen this season on a trotting track, and great interest was felt in the contest. Goldsmith Maid was a warm favorite, as turfmen freely wagered \$100 to \$30, and even \$100 to \$25 that she would win the race. Her old trainer and driver, Budd Doble, handled the reins over her, while Judge Fallerton was driven by Dan. Mace in the first two heats, but physical weakness, arising from his late protracted illness, rendered necessary a surrender of the reins to his brother derfol necessary a surrender of the reins to his orotacle.

Ben, Mace in the last two heats. In the first heat Goldsmith Maid did not seem to settle into her customary gait, and Judge Fullerton won it by a length and a half in the capital time of 2:19. Even her defeat in this heat did not discourage her numerous supporters, who still offered Biol to 48 that she would win her race. In the offered \$100 to \$40 that she would win the race. In the second heat she settled into her fine, steady stride, and trotting in splendid style, won the heat by two lengths in 2:18. In the third heat, before which the current betting was \$150 to \$25 on the Maid, Ben Mace was behind Judge Fallerton; but in his hands the horse broke badly, and was beaten by aix lengths in 2:28. The fourth heat was more closely contested, but Goldsmith Maid won it nicely by half a length, and was awarded the race and money. Time 2:218.

PROPERT PARK FAR GROWER. CORET Island, L. L. Juze 8.—Parse, \$2.500. "free for all horses "mile heats, three in \$ve, in harness; \$1.500 to the first and \$1,000 to the second.

Bodd Doble's b. m. Goldsmith Maid. ... 2 1 1 1

Dan Mace's ch. g. Judge Fallerton. ... k 2 2 2

Time.



APPEARANCE OF YELLOW FEVER AT PENSACOLA The Spanish bark Doce de Quins, which arrived at Pensacola, Fla., May 29, lost one of her crew on the vovage from Havana from yellow fever; another was sick with the same disease when the vessel arrived at Quarantine. The Pensacola Board of Aldermen met on the 30th ult., and passed a resolution requiring all vessels arriving from any infected port either to remain in Quarantine until frost sets in or leave the port. of the members of the Board having violated a city ordinance by going within quarantine limits, was expelled and fined \$50. He failed to pay the fine and was comnance by going within quarantine limits, was expelled and fined §e. He failed to nay the dine and was committed to the county [ail. The stringent resolution of the Board has inspired conditioned in its ability to prevent the spread of a disease which would soon have been communicated to the shore had not strong measures been promptly taken. Heretofore the quarantine system as practiced at Pensacola has proved meffectual, but the surest safeguard against the pestilence.

NAVAL INTELLIGENCE. WASHINGTON, June 8.-Lieut. Wm. Watts is letached from the torpedo station, to take effect on the 30th inst., and is ordered to the Brooklyn at Key West. Lieut. F. W. Crocker is detached from the Brooklyn and ordered to Newport for torpedo instruction. Lieut. Edward D. Lansing is also ordered to Newport for

torpedo instruction. Lieut Charles W. Jarboe is de-tached from the Hydrographic Office and ordered to duty in the navigation department at the Mare Island Navy-Yard. duty in the navigation department.

Navy-Yard.

The Navy Department is advised of the arrival of the Theonderoga at Key West, June 5. from Norfolk.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 8.—The United steamer Pensacola arrived here to-day, 51 days from Callao.

GOVERNMENT WEATHER REPORT.

WAR DEPARTMENT,

WASHINGTON, Tucaday, June 2-1 a. m.

Synopsis for the past trendy-four hours.

The barometer has rison slightly in the Southern States, with continued clear weather and high temperature; it has risen in Minnesora, but continues low in the upper lake recion, Missouri, and Iowa.

Generally clear weather prevaited in the Middle States, the lower lake region, and New England; threatening weather is reported from the upper lake region and Northern Missouri; northerly winds and fair weather pravail in the North-West, with lower temperature.

-his and Vicksburg; the etssippi River has fallen at Mem. Red River has fallen at Shreveport.

For New England and the Misidle Allance and relay clear and very warm scatter, with variable winds and statemary or falling barowseler.

For the South Atlantic and Guif States, Ten Sessee, and the Ohio Valley, generally elear weather and thich temperature, south or west winds, slight changes to the barometer, and light rames on the South Atlantic const.

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barometer.

For the North-West, partly cloudy or clear weather, except in the Mississippi Vailey, where local storms with prevail, north or west winds, stationary or failing temperature, and rising barometer.

The lower Missouri River will rise, the lower Mississippi will fall slowly during Tuesday.
Cautionery signals continue at Chicago, Milwaukee,
Grand Haven, Escanaba, Marquette, and Duluth.

THE RECENT STORMS.

THE EFFECTS OF SUNDAY'S STORM-MUCH DAM

AGE DONE. SYRACUSE, June 8 .- The gale yesterday overurned a number of small boats on the Onondaga Lake. So far as known, one boy was drowned and another is niseing. Much damage was done in Syracuse by the wind. Many houses were uproofed, and chimneys and other structures were overturned. The reported disasters on the Oneida Lake are discredited, as the storm

did not reach there.

ALBANY, June 8.—The track of the Susquehanus Railreced was washed away at several points by the storm yesterday. At first Worcestevs everal houses and barus were carried off by the giving way of dams. No lives

were lost.

KINGSTON, June 8.—The storm of vesterday and last Kinostov, June 8.—The storm of yesterday and last might was one of the most severe ever known in this section. Reports from different localities report considerable damage doad. In Delaware Comby the streams are all swollen and have washed away crops, fences, and buildings. The floot awept through Pratis-ville Valley, carrying away several honaes. One man named Clark was drowned. On the New-York, Kinssion, and Syraeuse Railroad, the culvert was washed out, and the track submerged in several places, but no serious damage was done. Hallstones as large as gooseags fell at Saugerties, doing great damage to fruit trees and grain.

HARTFORD, June 8 .- The heavy showers of lunday night and Monday morning cansed a freshet in the Mad River at Winsted, washing the streets badly and causing considerable damage. The dam of the La throp Cutlery Works gave way. The Naugatuck and throp Cutlery Works gave way. The Naugatick sod Farmington Rivers are very high. Some damage is caused to Chapin & Sons' raceway in Pine Moadow. The dams of the Washimee Mills, Salisbury, gave way Satur-day. The track of the Western Railroad was damaged so as to stop trains for a day or two west of Winated. LATER.—The damage in Winated by the freshet of Monday morning was chiefly from the washing of high-ways and gardens. There had been some fears during the night that Long Lake would give way, and about 7 o'clock the small dam of the Hurlourt Iron Works on the lake stream failed in letting out the water suddenly from the small pond. An alarm was given that the water from the lake was coming, and there was a genwater from the hat was couldn't and children for the hims.
There was great excitement in the borough until it
was ascertaized that the break was not at the lake out-

A TERRIBLE STORM IN THE WEST.

Mil.wauker, June 8 .- Beloit was visited by terriole storm this morning. The spire of the First Presbyterian Church was demolished, and that of the Second Congregational Church badly damaged. Many roofs and chimneys were blown down. The same storm swept over a considerable area, and serious damage is reported at Howard, Ill.

FERSONAL.

Mr. Richard Smith, editor of The Cincinnati Tazette, will address the Southern Onio Press Associa-ion at Chillicothe on Wednesday next.

Senator Schurz, after a severe illness of several weeks, during which he was confined to his room and most of the time to his bed, was on the floor of the

The Hon. Luther S. Dixon, Chief-Justice of the Supreme Court of Wisconsin, has resigned. He has held the position for 15 years, and resigns it now to re-turn to the practice of law, which he expects to find on more ingrative.

Launt Thompson's bronze statue of Rector Pierson, the first President of Yale College, is now in New-Haven, and will be placed on its pedestal soon, between South College and the art building. It will be formally presented to the College on Wednesday, Lane 24.

Messrs. M. B. Field, F. J. Kingsbury, and Mason Young, Executive Committee of the Woolsey Fund of Yale College, have issued a circular soliciting contributions. They say that the callege has paid toward the education of living graduates, of classes from 1834 to 1873 inclusive, \$600,000 more than it has been rembursed for. Of the 2,000 living graduates in the same classes, only 598 are shoseribers to the Woolsey Find. The whole number of subscribers is \$79, and the whole amount of contributions is \$133,002.53.

POLITICAL NOTES.

A State Temperance Convention will be held n Ohio, at Springfield, on June 17.

A petition in favor of the proposed Reciprocity Treaty with Canada has been signed by about 509 citizens of Detroit and sent to Congress.

A possibility of the permanent recovery of Sanator Morton is thus suggested by The Si publican : "There was one American in Europe during our war who cured himself of paralysis by reading The London Times. We should not be surprised if Morton

Another Iowa Congressman declines a renomination. The Hon. W. G. Donnan of the HIId District has written a letter declining absolutely to be a candidate for redirection. He devotes a large part of his letter to a defense of his action in pocketing his share of the Salary Grab. His sensitiveness on the subject suggests the bare possibility that he may have been influenced in his decision by the bad odor which has clung so persistently to that misappropriation of public

The circumvention of Gov. Talbot was evidently the intention of the framers of the bill now be-fore the Massachusetts Legislature as a substitute for the vetoed Constabulary bill. It reduces the force from 100 to 30 men, abolishes the Board of Commissioners, and places the organization under the control of a Chief to be appointed by the Governor. It limits their duties to procuring evidence for the detection of crime and aiding in the pursuit of criminals. They are sumply detectives as the bill calls them.

TELEGRAPHIC NOTES.

Cohn Murray, a sailor, fell from the jibboom

. Neilie Sullivan, aged 16 years, died of fright at ter, Mass., danday might during a thunder storm. No marks of ing were found on the house or on her body. The trial of Valentine Bauwn, ex-Treasurer of

mass County Ohio, on the charge of embessionent of public funds ... It has been discovered that William Starkey, c. Clerk of the Poice Court of New-Raves, is a defaulter to the expent of between \$2,000 and \$3,000, and he has left for parts unknown. Five active members of the Volunteer Fire epartment of Williamsport, Pa. a-rested on anspiriou of being increates, have confessed to burning near r ail the property, amounting to r : million of dollars, destroyed there show the great are of August,

Sarah Barker, an English woman, about 30 of age, arrested in Boston f. r picking pocarts, was sentenced ye to seven years in the House of Correction, as a common and note

A Committee composed of 20 members of the

A Committee Continued of Philadelphia are in Boston for a purpose of impecting the Girls' Normal School building, with a view adopting its plan in tost city.

Justice of the Peace Conners and Police Ser-

Judge Merwin of the Police Court of Norwich,
who has been passing several days in Baston, and manifesting
eccentricities was examined resteriar by a physician, adprainted insane. The unfortunate gentleman will be beid subject to the
sal of his friends.

THE STATE OF TRADE.

HAVANA EXCHANGE.

Havaya, June S.—Spanish gold. 250-2200. Exchange quiet; on the United States, 50 days, currency, 115-2117 premium, abort sight, 123 premium; 60 days, cold 110 premium; abort sight, 143 premium; on London, 105-2170 premium; on Paris, 140 premium. DOMESTIC MARKETS.

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6 41. WILMINGTON, N. C. Jime R.—Spirits Turpeutine quint at 34 ye. Rosin steady at \$2 15 for Stratted, \$4 25 for Low Pair, \$5 00 for Extra Palo. Count Turneratine steady at \$1 15 for Head, \$2 66 for Tellow Dips, and \$3 50 for Virgin. The steady at \$2. CHIESE MARKITS.

Crica June 9.—Checas—4.000 boxes offered at Union to-far, and 1,200 boxes sold; highest prices were 14 km 14 km. Lt. teached by sarther and most again most again to the far to the far and the far to the far to the far and the far to the far and the far to the far and the far and the far and the far to the far and the far an

CATTLE MARKET

CHICAGO, June S.—CATTLE—Records, S. 100, the learnest combine
ever return the new lay, market for sin paint gradus or in a grade
from and lengther; common to full storest solling at \$6.000 37%; good
to clotte, \$5.500000; extra, \$6.20000 60; cancer correct frame,
\$5.50, societys and battlers' called quiet and marketques. Sup-

ments—2.40b. Hous—Recapts, 13.000; market moderately active at anchanged prices; miles at \$6.005 30 for common to good; \$5.50035 85 for good to choice. Supplements—1,200. Strang dull; receipts, 1,000; sales at \$2.50035 75 for common to choice sheared.

PASSENGERS ARRIVED. PROM CARDIFF—In at machin Classoryan. June of wife, Mr. Withams, Mrs. Prackham, Mrs. Short and belefy, wife, and 4 children, laivand Onne.

LATEST SHIP NEWS.

(For other Ship News see Second Page.)

Steamship City of Brissela (lir.), Leitch, Laverpool Mag 28, and Queenstown 20th, with mobe, and pass, to John G. Daie.
Steamship Glamorgan (18r.), Laybourne, Cardiff May 27, with most dipass, to Architani Baster.
Beamship Rippi (Br.), Grogna, Laverpool May 27, and Queenstown 28th, with milm, and pass, to W. W. J. Harek.
and Calliops (of Windser, N. 18.), Sinclair, Laverpool 37 days, with moles.
Ship Anna Camp (of Bath), Gardiner. Barcelona April 8, Key Wess
May 24, and Deiaware irreakwater Jone 6, in hallast.

Bark Ruma (Aust.), Sucovich, Rotterdam 41 days, with empty bile. Bark Tible Phris (Risk), Olivari, Isverpool 61 days, with ender.

Bark Mass (Russ,) Romano, Trapani 76 days, with sail.
Bark Hawe (Russ,) Pomelin, Trinidan 18 days, with sugar.
Bark Woodsde (of Pentiano), Montgomerr, Chestunges 14 days. gar.

Bark Mannie T. Beil (of Boston), Pitts, Zem Iddare, with morar.
Bark Matchia (of Yarmoutt, Mu.), Poole, Mathiasa 7 ders, with sig Bark Armona (of Stockton), Connt. Barkana 10 dars, with signal Bark Liberts, litchardson, Monrovia, W. C. A., 39 days, with signal

at 52 pass. Bark Hancock (of Boston), Collins, Triumad 18 days, with succe. Bark Giuseppe Capuzzo (Rall), Kingdine, Swamer 47 days, with Bark Verein (Ger.), Aprek, Roiterdam 45 days, in ballast. Bark Dorre Broders in (Dair.), Nielsen, Rio Janeiro 52 days, via Ham

ni melaido. Bara Nicolo Barabino (Ital.), Piazza, Waterford 36 Jars, in ballast Bara Alert (Nor.), Jouansen, Rottertam 46 days, with empty barrelst Bara Lothan (of Sydney, C. B.), Cann, Pors Cale louis ky days, with vark Masonic, Rice, Sagus 19 days, via Beliware Breakwater, Bark Argeneut (Nor.). Olsen, Lisbon 23 days, in beliast. Bark Isaaci (Arg.), Nowhati, Catharien S days, via Delaware B with sugar.
Sau Lorenzo (of Liverpool), Trewaves, Antologasta 100 days,
trate of so is.
Signal (of Boston), Steele, Cardenas 10 days, with sugar.
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Bart Sangar for Beaton). Steen a varieties of the description of the property of the Bart Candido (Rat.), Cardone, Trajani 72-days, with mines. Brig Camille (of Nausau). Flectet, Mainnin 8 days, with segar. Brig A. J. Pettingut for Portland), Hall, Matuncas 5 days, with segar Brig as J. Pettingut for Portland), Hall, Matuncas 5 days, with seg Brig Bergina (Rat.), Maneno, Havre 40 days, with mile. Brig can Domenico (Rat.), Jaccarino, Castellaco 76 days, with seg

streets. Brig Ginseppe (Rial.), Bartolameo, Palermo 60 days, with fruit. Brig Ginseppe (Rial.), Consilio, Harana 18 days, with sagast. Brig Dapure (of Thomaston), Wants, Matanas 9 days, with sagast. Brig Jara (of St. Johns, N. F.), Wolff, Guananame 14 days, with

gar.

Bing Stockton (of Stockton), Allen, Cleufueges 15 dars, with suggeschr. Victor. Nickerson, Pana 17 days, with mibber, adie &c.
behr. Cygnus (of Boston), Steele, Cardmas 10 days, with sugge-Sunna, Giffey, Cedar Keys 20 days, with cedar.
Emma F. Law (of Leverpool, N. S.). Morson, St. Andrews 18 the operature Abbie Punn (of Boston), Fountain, Laguages and Porto Cabelle , write coffee, Mary Jane (of Nassau), Albury, Cleuthers D days, with pen-

system. A. H. Lennox (of Wiscasset), Gray, Baracoa G dara, with fruit-schr. Lonnox A. Sewards, Muder, Charleston T sales, with railroad size, Schr. Lonnox L. Sewards, Muder, Charleston 20 dars, with smile. Schr. Lonnox D, Comedi, Higgson, Schriker, C. dars, with pincauples, Schr. Ricanox B, Comedi, Higgson, Schriker, O dars, with pincauples, Schr. Mad of the Matt (or higgsorth), Smath, Bacacoa 10 days, with

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The bark Skalda (Nor.), Street, from Aberleen bared at Sandy Hook, was towned to the city this p

month, N. S.

NEW-ORLEASS, June S.—Cleared, ship Tabor, for Havre, backs
Jusefo for Manage, Triade, for Rotterdam.
Actived at the Passes,
the auchtp Smily D. Souder, from New-York.

steanship fimity it. Souter, from New York.

Brigger, Jone S.—The tremural Transatiantic Company's steamship Ville for Parts, room New York, arrives here at 11 o'ctock to might.

14. ALTAKA, N. S. June S.—The steamer atphs, from Boston, arrives that the morning, and proceeded to Charlottelows in the sterenous. The steamer Palmouth has not yet arrived from Portland. A thick for has been contained the harbor and day. H. M. simps W. soil lasts and Cherub sailed this siltermoon for the Niobe wreek.

Quanno, June S.—Capt. Casson, of the steamship Riphinstone, at this port, reports that on June 2, he spoke the born Macciona of Newcostie, bound to Quebec, at St. Paul's sissue, bearing N.W. about 50 mins, with the simpurcase cree and passengers, 176 in number, of the Newwyman vessel Ponte Corvo, from Caratiana. He saise, the captain of the Macciona of the had captain of the Macciona to the had captain of the Macciona report of the Macciona to the saise, the captain of the Macciona to the saise of the passengers. The expectation of the Macciona remied that he had about ten days provisions and that he wished to be reported on the arrival of the Riphinstone,

The New Elastic Truns (683 Broadway), lately but a most cloud, has overspread the whole hoavens and startled the metal-opting and super-pad blacksmiths with its rolling thunder.

Saicide Caused by Rupture.

How to Shorten Life. -The recipe is simple. You have easy to take a violent cold, and neglect it. Abernethy, the great English surgeon, asked a lady, who told him she only had a cough: "What

ould you have! The plague!" Beware of "only coughs." The worst cases can, however, he cured by "Hart's Lung Batsan." In whooping cough and croup it immediately allars irritation, and is seen to prevent a fatal termination of the disease. Sold by all draggets and dealers in medicine. JOHN P. HERRY, CURBAY & Co., S and 9 Co. lege-place, New York, Sole Proprietura.

Canons of Colorado, a description of them by Major Pownia.

DIED. DENNIS-Suddenty, at his residence, New-London, Conn., Samuel Dennis, agrd 55 years and 5 months, brother of Charles Dennis of GREGORY-In London, England, on Thursday, June 4, 1874, On Archicall McL. Gregory, son of Hon. Dudley S. Gregory of Jessey

Notice of funeral bereafter.

HAVILAND.—On Second day (Monday), Sixth month, June 8, Stephen
Haviland, in the 75th rear of his age.

Friends and creatives are respectfully invited to attend the funeral on
Fourth day (Wednesslay, June 10), at 3 o'clock p. m., from his late
residence, 197 Hamilton-at, Brooklyn, Remains will be taken to
Chappanus for interincedia.

HOWLAND.—At Mount Vernon, N. Y., on Sunday, the 7th inst.,
Silvabeth Scott, wife of James Howland.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Methodian
Silvacopal Church, on Wednesslay, 10th lost, at 1 by o'clock. ReceHaven train leaves Forty-second-at Depot at 12 o'clock.

KALBFLEISCH-On Manday, June S, of melignant seariet Martin, only son of Franklin H, and Sarah P, Kalbfelsch, years, 4 months, and 11 days. His remains will be interred in Greenwood.

NONES-At Monteiair, Suciar morning, June 7, after a lingering ill-ness, Ruma L. wife of Albert S. Russa, eldest deughter of W. L. ness, Rama L., wife of Albert S. Roses, cases tragater of W. I. Negua, acre 124.
Funcial services at the residence of her grandfather. Thos. Segus, 170
Grandest, gener City, on Tuesday, 9th inst, at 2 o'close. Roses
tives and friends are invited to attend, without further source. PETERS—On April 4, at Venice, Italy, Josephine Genund, daughter of Josephine G. and the late Saunet T. Peters of New York, aged 21

practs.
Notice of the funeral hereafter.
SCOTT—the Saturday, June 6, 1874, after a brief Illness, in the 66th
year of her age, Margares Miller, widow of the late Alexander M. In unoral services at her late residence, No. 242 West Thirts-fourth et. Tuesday, 9th inst., at 2 o'clock p. m. Interment next day at Goodwill Centestery, Montgomery, Orange County, N. T.

Post-Office Notice.—The MAILS FOR EUROPE for the week ending NATURDAY, June 13, 1874, will clear as this office as follows: On TURSDAY at 10% a.m.; on WEINNESDAY at 11 a.m.; on THURSDAY at 11% a.m., and on SATURDAY at 11% a.m.; 12 m. T. JAMES, P. S.